

# The Democrat

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W. P. FEDER,  
Editor and Publisher

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## THE PLATFORM.

Following is the complete text of  
the Democratic platform:

"We, the representatives of the  
Democratic party of Kansas, in party  
council assembled, hereby endorse  
and approve the platform adopted by  
the national Democratic convention  
at Baltimore and declare it to be a  
true expression of the progressive  
Democratic sentiment of the state of  
Kansas.

"We endorse the nomination of  
Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Mar-  
shall.

"We believe we have too many  
laws, too many officers, too much  
government and too high taxes. And  
we promise, if given the opportunity,  
to use the pruning-knife on these  
evils.

"We believe that all officers, coun-  
ty, state and federal, should be elect-  
ed by a direct vote of the people.

"Our present ballot law places a  
premium upon ignorance. We favor  
its repeal and the substitution there-  
of the Massachusetts form of bal-  
lot.

"We favor the strict enforcement  
of all laws.

"We favor a recording mortgage  
tax, similar to the one passed by the  
last legislature and vetoed by the  
governor.

"We favor the publication of pub-  
lic school textbooks by the state and  
their distribution at actual cost.

"We favor such amendments to the  
present law as experience has found  
necessary to perfect the system.

"Two years ago all parties in Kan-  
sas declared in favor of the initia-  
tive and referendum, and pledged the  
people to submit the necessary  
amendment to make it a part of our  
fundamental law.

"The Democratic members of the  
legislature kept the faith. The Republi-  
cans violated it. We again renew our  
pledge of two years ago and again  
declare to the people of Kansas that a  
Democratic legislature will submit for  
their approval a constitutional amend-  
ment, making the initiative and referen-  
dum a part of our fundamental law.

"Public office is a public trust and  
the official who does not keep faith  
with the people should be removed.  
We therefore favor such changes in  
our law as will enable the people to  
speedily recall unfaithful public ser-  
vants, no matter in what department  
of the service they may be found.

"We pledge the Democratic mem-  
bers of the incoming legislature to  
vote for the ratification of the amend-  
ment to the federal constitution pro-  
viding for the election of United  
States senator by direct vote of the  
people.

"The time has come when the city  
should be recognized as a unit in gov-  
ernment and left to work out her  
own problems in her own way. We  
therefore favor such changes in our  
laws as will confer upon our cities  
the power to regulate their own af-  
fairs and do and perform any act not  
prohibited by the constitution or spe-  
cifically denied by statute.

"We favor a constitutional amend-  
ment providing for a verdict by  
three-fourths of a jury in civil cases.

"We recommend appropriate legis-  
lation conferring upon our probate  
courts civil jurisdiction in cases where  
the amount involved does not exceed  
\$1,000.

"We favor reducing the number of  
our district courts throughout the  
state by consolidation of districts,  
where the amount of litigation re-  
quires but a small portion of the  
time of the presiding judge.

## RESTRICT FEDERAL COURTS.

"We call attention to the fact that  
the federal constitution creates but  
one court, that being the supreme  
court; that all other federal courts  
owe their existence to congressional  
enactment, and that they have no  
other jurisdiction except that confer-  
red upon them by law. There is no  
case of a civil nature coming before  
these courts that cannot be tried in  
the courts provided by the states. We  
therefore favor such congressional en-  
actment as will take away from the  
inferior federal courts all civil juris-  
diction, leaving litigation of this char-

acter to the state courts, where it  
properly belongs.

"We favor the placing of all state  
educational institutions under one  
board of regents, composed of three  
members, thus eliminating expense,  
concentrating authority and providing  
for more efficient supervision.

"We declare that all state officers,  
both elective and appointive, should  
be allowed pay for only the actual  
time given to the service of the  
state, and that time employed other  
than in the performance of official  
duties should be deducted by the au-  
thorities charged with auditing salary  
vouchers.

"We call the serious attention of  
the Kansas voters to the fact of al-  
most general imputation against the  
courts of partiality and unfairness,  
especially in cases of political and  
public character. This is directly  
due to the vicious and corrupting  
habit of listing judgeships among the  
prizes of political offices. For fifty  
years the dominant party in Kansas  
has rigidly insisted on excluding all  
but Republicans from high and re-  
sponsible judicial positions, thereby  
committing itself to the policy of a  
partisan judiciary. It is high time  
that Kansas should provide for a non-  
partisan judiciary. We therefore  
promise, if given legislative power,  
to pass a law providing for a non-  
partisan supreme court.

"The woman's suffrage amendment  
has very sensibly been submitted as  
a non-partisan issue. A party decla-  
ration on the question would not  
therefore be in accord with the plans  
of the friends of the measure. It is  
commended to the careful considera-  
tion of each individual member of  
the party.

## FAXON WILL BOLT.

Garden City Telegram Comes Out  
Square for Thompson.

Following in the wake of the un-  
dercurrent over Kansas against Gov-  
Stubbs' candidacy for United States  
senator, the first Republican news-  
paper in the state to declare its sup-  
port radically for a Democrat is the  
Garden City Telegram. This undercur-  
rent is the constant talk among the  
stampet Republicans to the effect  
that all the followers of Charles Cur-  
tis will vote for the Democratic nom-  
inee for senator—Judge Thompson.

Ever since the announcement that  
Curtis was defeated in the primaries  
the Taft men in the state have sig-  
nified their intention of voting for a  
Democrat, giving as an excuse the  
theory that Stubbs, as a Bull Moose  
man, was not a real, sure-enough Republi-  
can.

Now comes the Garden City Tele-  
gram, always a strong Republican  
sheet in western Kansas, edited by  
Ralph Faxon and promises its sup-  
port to Judge Thompson.

The editorial follows:  
"The Telegram, a radical Republi-  
can paper, one which has swallowed  
many bitter doses, including that of  
Bristow four years ago, is for Wil-  
liam H. Thompson, of Garden City for  
United States Senator.

"The reason for this is that there  
is no republican candidate for the  
senatorship.

"This, being the case, doubtless  
there are many other Republican  
newspapers which will support, under  
the circumstances, a Democrat for  
the position.

The Democratic candidate, Judge  
Thompson, is a home man. He is  
clean, capable, energetic, and if sent  
to congress will undoubtedly do much  
to further the cause of this Good Old  
Town and of western Kansas. The  
Telegram has no apologies to make  
in its support of Judge Thompson.

"Boss Stubbs is not a Republican.  
If he had not espoused the Bull  
Moose cause and were not supporting  
Theodore Roosevelt for the presiden-  
cy which is quite enough in itself for  
disapprobation and non-support, the  
Telegram, this year of all years,  
would have ample reason, in its judg-  
ment, for not supporting him. But  
when Stubbs poses as a Republican  
candidate in a Republican primary,  
and when all his success in politics  
in Kansas has been by Republican  
votes, and yet he openly supports the  
third party movement and the un-  
speakable Roosevelt, then it is time  
for Republicans to consider truthfully  
that they have no candidate for the  
senatorship.

"The Telegram proposes to do what  
it can in its feeble way to advance  
the cause of William H. Thompson  
for United States senator from Kan-  
sas."

Mrs. Ed Hermes and baby have  
gone to Hutchinson to spend a few  
days with Ed who is located there  
temporarily. For the last two years  
the Hermes family have been living  
in Colorado. Mrs. Hermes, who was  
formerly Miss Mae Comfort, is visit-  
ing her parents here until she and  
her husband are located permanently.

Miss Blanche Thatcher was here  
the first of the week from Hutchin-  
son, visiting her parents.

## HENDERSON MARTIN IS RE- ELECTED.

Henderson Martin, of Marion, had  
the chairmanship election all tied up  
in a sack with the shipper's tag at-  
tached and the freight bill prepaid,  
when the Democratic state central  
committee met at the auditorium  
Tuesday. The candidacy of H. L.  
Pepperill, of Concordia, expired that  
morning when National Commit-  
tee-man Sapp gave up the fight and de-  
clared Martin the winner. The friends  
of Sam Graybill, of Hutchinson, at-  
tempted a snare by presenting a reso-  
lution slapping Martin directly in the  
face, but it was voted down and Mar-  
tin was elected chairman with colors  
flying.

The resolution that started the on-  
ly excitement of the Democratic cen-  
tral committee meeting was presented  
by Congressman Neeley. Neeley  
asked the committee to support a  
rule which would not allow the chair-  
man of the central committee to be  
an employee of a corporation.

Henderson Martin is local attorney  
for the Santa Fe at Marion. The  
resolution was directed at him, and  
the committeemen sat forward in  
their chairs anticipating a skirmish  
between the Martin supporters and  
his enemies. The resolution was ta-  
bled by an overwhelming vote, only  
a few "no's" sounding in the hall,  
and the Martin forces carried the day.

After this vote was forced down  
the throat of the Graybill Democrats  
it was apparent that the battle was  
lost. After his nomination Graybill  
stood before the committee and de-  
clared saying that the death of the  
anti-corporation resolution sealed his  
fate.

Then James Murphy of Russell,  
one of the leaders of the party coun-  
cil and an ardent supporter of Mar-  
tin, took charge of the meeting and  
accepted an election of Martin by ac-  
clamation.

In his speech of acceptance, Hen-  
derson Martin made the real hit of  
the meeting by answering directly the  
corporation charges of his enemies.

He stated that the Santa Fe at  
times paid him only \$25 a year for  
his services at Marion. He challenged  
his opponents to say that he had not  
been a true Democrat, a real believer  
in Progressiveness and a hard  
worker for the interests of the party.

Then he completed his talk with  
this statement:  
"Within a week I will surrender my  
contract with the Santa Fe."

His decision to abandon his corpo-  
ration work drew the Democrats to  
their feet. For three minutes they  
yelled and cheered and clapped their  
hands for the re-elected chairman.

With good feeling on all sides the  
state committee decided it couldn't  
exist without H. L. Pepperill and he  
was re-elected secretary. Pepperill  
has been secretary for so many years  
that the party in this state can't get  
along without him. After this term  
he will have served the state central  
committee as secretary for 28 years.  
He was secretary before a number of  
the members present at this meet-  
ing were born. An unusually large  
number of young Democrats were  
there to insert young blood into the  
party.

Bill Sapp, national committeeman,  
followed the election with a plea for  
harmony and victory, with an ener-  
getic speech, and he didn't take off  
his long Washington, D. C. coat, in  
spite of pleas from the committee  
members from all sections of the au-  
ditorium.

After the Sapp talk the committee  
closed around the hearth and toasted  
their feet together. It was a love  
feast after that. The meeting ended  
with plans for collecting campaign  
money, and combining efforts in the  
coming campaign and with a great  
big promise that Kansas would go  
Democratic this year.

Never has Topeka seen such a  
hopeful gathering of Democrats. The  
auditorium held several hundred con-  
fident and happy leaders Tuesday.

The fight is on! The campaign is  
now officially opened and for the  
next ten weeks the American people  
will be treated to all kinds of politi-  
cal speeches. No one will deny that  
the outlook is rather rosy for the  
Democrats, even though both the re-  
publican and Bull Moose managers  
claim victory for their candidates.

Even now there are republican Wil-  
son clubs being established all over  
the country, and these would indicate  
that there is something radically  
wrong in the republican as well as in  
the Bull Moose party, otherwise the  
people would not wish to ally them-  
selves with the enemy. Times are  
changing, and especially in politics.  
No man who is capable of thinking  
for himself likes to have another man  
dictate to him what he should accept  
as right or wrong, and therefore,  
those who are enthusiastically shout-  
ing for Teddy and are making a dem-  
god of him, will wake up with a sick  
headache one of these days and will  
realize that they have been given a  
"bum steer."

## KANSAS DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Kansas Democratic Editorial  
Association held its semi-annual meet-  
ing at the Troop Hotel, Topeka, Mon-  
day, August 26. At 7:00 o'clock p.  
m., the Secretary read the minutes  
and reports, after which a brief per-  
iod was consumed in receiving appli-  
cations for membership and in the  
payment of dues. The following pro-  
gram was carried out, beginning at  
7:30 p. m.

"A Well Balanced Weekly News-  
paper,"—S. T. Osterhold, Signal,  
Holt.

"What Subscribers Like to Read,"—  
Glick Fockele, Reporter, LeRoy.

"Our Responsibility During the Com-  
ing Campaign,"—C. T. Warren, Ga-  
zette, Hutchinson.

"Some Suggestions on Organization,"—  
T. W. Morgan, Republic, Ottawa.  
Democratic Prospects,"—J. W. Orr,  
Atchison.

The Newspapers and the National  
Campaign Fund,"—National Com-  
mitteeman Wm. F. Sapp, Galena.

## AVIATOR IS YOUNG.

J. Floyd Smith is Little More Than  
a Boy.

J. Floyd Smith, who is to fly at  
Holtington next Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday, while the youngest of  
the aviators, has rapidly forged to  
the front among the best known fly-  
ing men of the world.

He enjoys two distinctions in which  
he learned to fly without instructions  
that is, just by flying. He was also  
the first man to demonstrate a heav-  
ier-than-air machine before the kite-  
loving people of Japan, giving an  
exhibition before the Emperor and  
his court by royal command. He  
made a well-paying tour of Japan  
and he has since flown in most of  
the important events that have been  
held in this country.

Smith uses a Tractor Biplane of  
his own construction, with a Hall-  
Scott motor.

## FARM WRITERS.

Give an editor something worth  
while to print and he will print it.  
Give him cheap advertising disguised  
as publicity and he will throw it  
away. Information of value to the  
editor's readers gets into print nine  
times out of ten. By information,  
I mean something of importance  
and value to the editor's subscribers.  
In one respect the editor resembles  
his readers. He likes his informa-  
tion brief.

Nearly 750 editors in Kansas have  
printed agricultural information sent  
them in the last year by the depart-  
ment of Industrial Journalism at Man-  
hattan. Nine-tenths of this material  
was written by farm boys and  
girls. If it had not been written cor-  
rectly these editors would not have  
used it.

There is a place in the world for  
young men and young women who  
can write as these students have writ-  
ten. But the most important place  
for them is back on the farm where  
they can write exactly the kind of  
stories that editors like to print.  
That is what the department of In-  
dustrial Journalism is trying to do;  
to make farm writers, not reporters  
or managing editors.

## CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS.

With both the Republican and  
Democratic parties voicing themselves  
in their platforms in regard to rural  
credit societies the experience of  
Europe with these agencies takes on  
new interest. Victor von Borosini, in  
The Survey, recounts something of  
their purposes and value. "In Ger-  
many," as he states, "co-operative  
banks are recognized not only as rural  
savings depositories, but satisfy  
temporary needs of credit. During  
the past year 1907, the rate of inter-  
est of the imperial bank was 7 per  
cent, while the co-operative banks  
maintained a rate of 4 per cent.

"The first rural co-operative bank  
founded in 1862, drove out the usur-  
ers in its district. Loans were grant-  
ed by this institution for five to ten  
years, with the right to call them in  
in special cases. This right to re-  
call money improperly used gives the  
co-operating societies of each small  
district where all members know the  
business and standing of the rest, a  
strong moral power.

"Another important function of the  
central organizations is that they in-  
sure good quality and fair price in  
supplies. In 1904 one-fifth of all pur-  
chases were sent in for examination,  
revealing in one-third of all the cases  
short measure, for which \$65,000 was  
paid as compensation. By making  
possible the collective use of bulls  
and stallions, by establishing dairies,  
and by collective use of machinery,  
especially steam ploughs, the co-op-  
erative societies render to German  
rural community most valuable services."

Miss Doty Callender who has been  
visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Phil-  
lips, for several months, has return-  
ed to her home in Vincennes, Ind.

## THE NEW CARTOON.

A local philosopher, laughing over  
one of Ralph Wilder's cartoons in  
The Chicago Record-Herald the other  
day, remarked that the cartoon is  
mightier than the sermon. Certain-  
ly the humorous picture that has  
come to be so popular a feature of  
the big city newspaper often hits off  
the news of the hour with a verita-  
ble stroke of genius.

The whole art of the cartoonist has  
become more kindly, less slashing,  
than in the days when Thomas Nast  
began to make it a power in jour-  
nalism. The popular cartoonist no longer  
hits somebody over the head for  
your amusement, but tickles you un-  
der your own ribs somewhere near  
the heart. He does it by illustrating  
the little humors of human nature, of  
domestic life, of boy nature, of femi-  
nine follies—any sort of homely or  
timely joke that both husband and  
wife can laugh over at the breakfast  
table.

One of the gentlest, cleverest and  
bappiest cartoonists of this new  
school is Ralph Wilder, whose daily  
picture on the front page of The Chi-  
cago Record-Herald is an unfailing  
delight. Mr. Wilder's drawing is un-  
suppressed, and his humor, if not side-  
splitting, always has a "point" with  
a smile in it. His pictures help to  
brighten life and send one to one's  
own task more cheerily. They help to  
explain why The Record-Herald is  
the favorite newspaper in the West.

## FOR TRAINED TEACHERS

The young people who want to  
teach school in Kansas next year  
should remember that unless they  
taught last year or before, they must  
have had one year of high school  
work or its equivalent to obtain a  
certificate. By the laws of 1911, af-  
ter May 1, 1915, they must have had  
two years of high school work or its  
equivalent, and after May 1, 1917,  
four years. Now is the time the  
boys and girls should begin prepara-  
tion for becoming teachers for these  
requirements will mean better trained  
teachers at higher salaries. Little  
by little Kansas is demanding from  
her teachers the same training that  
is required of physicians, namely, a  
full course of instruction in a school  
designed especially for the purpose.  
The State of Kansas maintains three  
such schools, one at Emporia, one at  
Hays, and one at Pittsburg. The total  
enrollment in these schools last year  
was over 4,000, with 2,591 at Em-  
poria.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Linnie Caraway came in Tues-  
day night to visit with her cousins  
here.

Miss Grace Post of Chanute, who  
has been here visiting her brother,  
F. J., and family, returned home  
Tuesday morning.

The Misses Linda, Ethel and  
Jeanne Breneising, of Offette, are  
here visiting Miss Pearl Gill.  
F. G. Smart, manager of the A &  
A drug store, has moved his family  
here from Sterling. They are living  
at 1307 Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Winterset,  
Iowa, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
Louis Zulaev and Mr. and Mrs.  
Max Shaffer. They have been tour-  
ing Colorado in their Mitchell car  
for the past month, and are on their  
way home.

Joe Gallon is home from a trip to  
Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pile of Hutchin-  
son were here one day last week  
visiting her mother, Mrs. Craig.

Miss Eva Hartwell and Mr. Omer  
Parch of Jamestown, Kans., visited  
with Miss Elsie Wood last week.

Lorelle Jacobs returned Wednes-  
day evening from Hutchinson where  
she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.  
J. W. Shampford.

Mrs. Middleton and son of Kin-  
sley have been here the past few days  
visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Har-  
per and father, W. T. Bell.

Mrs. Ray Tolls of Newton is here  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. S. Johnson.

Miss Betty Wesley returned to her  
home in Hutchinson Monday evening  
after a visit here with her brothers  
and Miss Maude Luce and other  
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Holler of Holtington,  
have issued invitations for the wed-  
ding of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr.  
Frank Soderstrom, of that city, to  
take place September 3.

W. H. Rice and daughter, Mrs.  
Southwick, and granddaughter, Beth  
Southwick, Mrs. Scott and two daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Harry Millard and child-  
ren, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Walter Coy-  
edge were among the Holtington peo-  
ple here to attend the circus Satur-  
day.

Miss Susie Grommes has returned  
to her home in Chicago after an ex-  
tended visit with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Philip Grommes, of the  
south side.

Will Russell and his two daughters  
and son, of Enid, Okla., are here vi-  
siting Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
F. V. Russell.

## LOCAL NEWS.

Cletus London, the young man who  
collided with the Walnut Creek Milk  
wagon last week, is reported to be  
getting along as well as could be ex-  
pected.

Ira Brougher, Joe Walker, Geo.  
Thatcher, Jake Miller and W. P.  
Feder were among those who attend-  
ed the old soldiers reunion at Dodge  
City last week.

W. P. Feder was in Kansas City  
and Topeka this week attending the  
Democratic Editors meeting and the  
meeting of the Democratic State Cen-  
tral Committee.

R. R. Cruzen and C. V. Snyder of  
Lewistown, Kans., are here. They will  
be employed in the Hunt store.

Mrs. Price Bondurant is in Kansas  
City visiting her parents.  
Mrs. Orr Patterson and children re-  
turned last week for a three month  
visit with her mother in Iowa. Al-  
though they had a most enjoyable  
time, they were glad to get home  
again.

On account of a delay in shipment  
we will not be able to run this  
week's installment of "The Carpet  
From Burdud." Instead we will  
run several short stories.

The editor and his family were  
guests at the Briggs hotel, at din-  
ner, Sunday. The meal was of the  
best and the table service could not  
be improved. Mr. and Mrs. Herman  
are to be complimented on the way  
in which they are operating the busi-  
ness.

Elsewhere in this paper you will  
notice an article to the effect that  
after September 1 the postoffice will  
not deliver mail to any of its patrons  
on Sunday, except by special deliv-  
ery. Although this will seem some-  
what inconvenient for some, it must  
be remembered that the postal em-  
ployees work hard for their money and  
they deserve a rest on Sunday, as  
much as anyone.

Several of our out-of-town subscrib-  
ers were in, circus day, and paid up  
their subscriptions for which we are  
thankful. If your subscription is due  
kindly come in and pay up.

Word has been received of the  
death of E. M. Forde, at Emporia.  
Mr. Forde was Grand Recorder of the  
A. O. U. W. of Kansas.

Mrs. W. P. Feder and daughter,  
Florence, returned Tuesday morning  
from Grand Encampment, Wyo.,  
where they went to attend the fun-  
eral of Mr. Feder's mother, Mrs.  
George Eberhart.

Ed Marx is in St. Louis buying  
goods for his fall trade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May and child-  
ren of Kansas City are here visiting  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sama  
and other relatives.

Mrs. Lyda has returned from Hutchin-  
son where she visited friends the  
past week.

Mrs. Chas. Address of Chicago,  
who has been a guest of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ed Chapman and Mrs. A. S.  
Allen, left Tuesday morning for Kan-  
sas City. Mr. Address will leave  
shortly in his car for Chicago and  
Mrs. Address will join him at Kan-  
sas City.

Rev. McInnes and wife who have  
been here visiting Mrs. McInnes' parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shaffer, have  
gone to Ellinwood, where Rev.  
McInnes has charge of the Presbyter-  
ian pastorate.

Word was received of the death of  
John Rudolph at Ludlow, Mo., father  
of G. I. Rudolph, of this city.

Chas. Lischesky is in the eastern  
markets buying goods for his store.  
He writes that Mrs. Lischesky is  
getting along nicely and unless she  
receives another setback should be  
able to return home soon.

Mrs. Thorn Bradley of Cottonwood  
falls visited here the first of the  
week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.  
Mr. Clark is in charge of the power  
plant of the electric light company.

Fred Ludwig left Tuesday morning  
for Arizona to look over the country  
there, and if the country suits may  
decide to locate there.

Dr. L. D. Lewis has returned from  
Colorado. He went there a few days  
ago to spend a vacation, but the al-  
titude was too much for him and he  
spent the most of his time in a hos-  
pital in Denver. Arthur Santa, who  
accompanied him, is still in Colorado  
Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Dodge and  
Jasie have returned from a trip to  
the Pacific coast. They visited their  
daughter, Mrs. Homer Moore, of Al-  
bany, Ore., and also spent quite a lit-  
tle time in California. Mr. Dodge  
says that of all the cities he visited,  
Salt Lake City is by far the most  
beautiful. It is the first vacation Mr.  
Dodge has taken in a long time and  
he has come home looking well and  
feeling that he has had a very en-  
joyable trip.

Miss Nell Trout of Pratt, Kans.,  
is here to visit with her brothers,  
Earl and Dana.

Geo. Thatcher is visiting his son,  
Frank, in Nebraska.

S. L. Seelye is here to visit his son  
George Seelye.

Mrs. Thea Ben of Ellinwood was  
visiting here Monday.